

Blood Drive for Red Cross Opens On Loyola Campus

The Maryland Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that a blood drive will be held on the Loyola campus this Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Cohn Hall.

The Red Cross will provide free blood service for everyone on campus and their families for a period of one year, if 20% of the people on campus give blood.

This will require 200 pints of blood from the Loyola community. If the goal is not attained, only the individual donors and their families will be covered.

To insure attaining the goal of 200 pints of blood, approximately 300 people are needed to register since some may be rejected due to physical reasons. Donations from people with allergies will be accepted because their blood will be useful in making medicine.

In previous years Loyola has made a poor showing, failing to attain its goal, according to Francis Knott '68, chairman of the drive.

To stimulate interest and awareness in the drive, the faculty has formed a coordinating committee to inform the campus about the drive and benefits which the donors will receive.

To help attain the goal of 200 pints, the Green and Grey, Pershing Rifles and the Loyola Students for Social Action have challenged one another, each stating that its club will donate more blood than others. Also included in the rivalry are the biology and chemistry clubs.

Loyola Debaters Rate Fifth Place; Compile 7-3 Record in Tournament

John Thaler '69, Henry Bodgan '69, John Delaney '69, and Dick Fleming '67, compiled a 7-3 record and brought Loyola a fifth place finish in the Sixth Annual Rosemont College Debate Tournament, held last weekend in Philadelphia.

Some thirty schools from twenty-two cities competed in this, the first varsity tournament of the season for Loyola. St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia won first place with a 10-0 record.

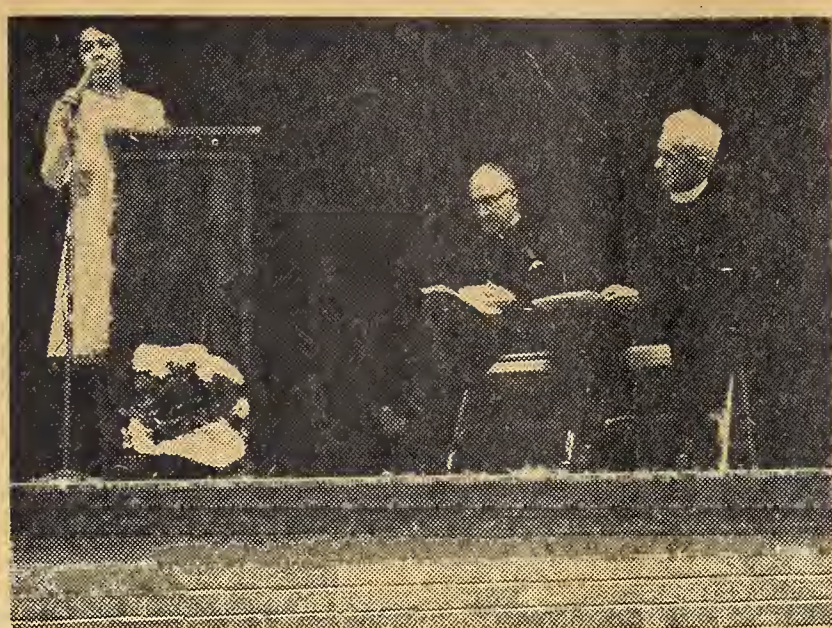
Loyola victories were over Princeton University, LaSalle College, St. Peter's College, Syracuse University, Lehigh University, and Randolph-Macon College (twice).

The losses came at the hands of St. Joseph's College (by one point) and Johns Hopkins University.

The two losses to Hopkins were especially disconcerting, Fleming said, in view of the fact that Loyola had beaten the same two teams in a warm-up debate on the night before the tournament.

The University of Pittsburgh finished second with an 8-2 record, Hopkins was third with an 8-2 record and lower points, and Kings College merited fourth with a 7-3 log, edging Loyola out in points.

The next tournament is the Dutchman Classic to be held on November 4-5th at Susquehanna University.



MRS. JEANIE DIXON, most noted prophetess since Delphi, addressed the Tuesday Afternoon Discussion Club on Oct. 25. A feature article on Mrs. Dixon will appear in the next GREYHOUND.

Council Approves Extra Elective Per Semester on a Pass-Fail Basis

At its meeting last Friday, the Student Council passed a resolution calling for a pass-fail elective system.

The Abraham-Ohler resolution would allow students in good academic standing to take one additional course per semester as an extra elective, receiving either a pass or fail grade.

Any participating student, under this system, would receive the normal number of credits on his college credentials for that course.

The program would be effective for an experimental period of one year, after which an evaluation would be conducted to determine its merits and deficiencies.

The resolution will now be sent to the Academic Council.

The second major issue was the passage of the Fleming-Gonzalez Amendment. This proposal stated that in the absence of the class

president, the class vice-president would assume the presidential responsibilities as a voting member of the council. Recognizing the need for this bill, the council passed it unanimously.

Under new business, Joe Ohler '67 suggested that Fr. Bourbon, S.J., occasionally change the stations broadcast over the public address in the Student Union Building. Since the members of the council felt the students would appreciate a greater variety of music, this measure was passed without a dissenting vote.

Following this proposal, Bill Weston '67, chairman of the Activities Coordinating Board gave a brief synopsis of the constitution of the newly organized Adam Smith Economic Society. The council approved the constitution of

the society, whose aim it is to stimulate interest in economics on he campus.

Draft Board Confusing

Contrary to the article which appeared in the October 14 GREYHOUND, there have been no changes whatsoever made in the college student draft policy.

A local draft board supplied erroneous information to Major Charles Burnette, who gave this information to the GREYHOUND reporter. Colonel Wentzel was not, as the story stated, consulted.

Accurate information on the draft policy is available in the Admissions Office.

Masque and Rapier Society Cancels Fall Production

Due to various setbacks in its production schedule such as the illness of two of the main actors and the unavoidable dropout of two other main characters, the Dramatics Society of Loyola will not be able to present its scheduled fall production of "The Sleeping Prince" by Terrence Rattigan on November 4 and 5.



Bill Curran

Bill Curran, the president of the Dramatics Society, said concerning the cancellation that "we feel that it is better not to have the program, than to put on a half-rate production. Unfortunately, the illnesses took place rather late in rehearsal and we had very little time to organize a completely new cast and still quality which we are accustomed to present. We even feel that a night of one act plays of proper quality in such a short period of time will be too hard to produce."

However, the Dramatics Society still intends to conduct a one-act play contest for all students of Loyola College who have not previously acted in on of the Society's productions. The contest will be presented sometime in December.

Student-Faculty Seminar Begins Today in Lounge

The inaugural meeting of the newly-formed Student-Faculty Seminar will be today at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Today's topic is "The Esco bedo and Miranda Ruling of the Supreme Court." In future seminars, the topic will be chosen from suggestions from the students or from faculty polls.

Before each seminar the title of an article in a magazine or journal will be announced in order to give some background material for the discussions. This week the article is from *Life* magazine. Refreshments will be served at each seminar.

Purpose

Dr. Shirley Thomas, the seminar directress, said that the purpose of these discussions is to promote the proper atmosphere for a better integration of faculty and students for a relaxed, informal transfer of ideas.

Dr. Thomas feels that these seminars will allow the students to voice their opinions concerning topics which are usually not fully treated in the classroom, in addition to helping the students and teachers get to know each other better.

Origin

The seminars seem to be in format an outgrowth of the successful Town Hall meeting of September 26, and the coffees of last year with the president. Mr. Steven McNierney brought up the proposal at the Academic Council and Dr. Thomas was appointed to head the seminar.

Plans have been made for the continuing of the seminar through the fall semester, but Dr. Thomas said that the reactions of the students and faculty must be observed and evaluated before the seminar will be continued into the spring semester.

Future Topics

Dr. Thomas indicated that the next two seminars will deal with the controversial "God is Dead" topic and the Vietnam war, unless there is support for some other topic by the participants of the initial meeting.

Memorial Mass Honors Marine

In memory of Second Lieutenant Donald Rohleder '65, who was killed in action in Vietnam October 12 a celebrated memorial Mass will be offered in Loyola's chapel at 11 a.m. today.

The celebrants for the Mass will be Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Rev. Henry St. C. Lavin, S.J., Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J., and Rev. Daniel E. Cavanaugh, S.J. to be assisted by Lector, Bill Moeller '67 and Reader, John Barranger '67.

The Loyola Reserved Officers Training Corps will participate in the services along with a Marine representative and the Rohleder family.

Others invited to attend the services were the President's Board, a Mount Saint Joseph's High School representative, St. Jerome's Parish, the Alumni of the Class of '65, and students of Loyola College.

Wanted: Renowned Speakers

"You mean that was a Gorman Lecture I attended today; I broke my three-year string of non-attendance" is a remark that typifies the attitude of many Loyola students toward the Gorman Lecture Series. This is not to say that this series does not serve a purpose (how well is the point), but the fact remains that none of the speakers are "name speakers," and consequently few people attend.

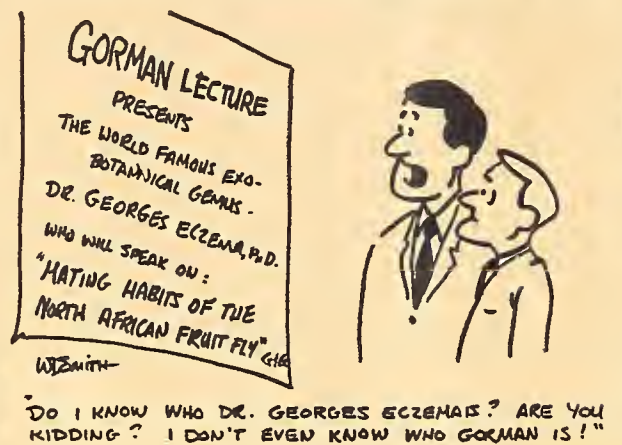
We are not advocating name for name's sake. We do, however, feel that in the great majority of cases there is a direct relationship between the esteem in which a person's name is held and his or her success or eminence in their field.

Many Jesuit colleges and universities of our size offer name speakers on a regular basis. There is no reason for Loyola to take a back seat to our brother colleges.

We suspect that the problem is a budgetary one; perhaps though it is merely indifference on the part of the faculty members and administrators.

The benefits of a "name speaker" are obvious, yet we must assume they have not been perceived as the glaring absence of such speakers must testify. First, the intellectual, cultural, and social development of Loyola students would be greatly enhanced. Second

opportunities for this personal edification would be extended to neighboring college students and interested persons in the community. This is a project in which Loyola has only recently made marked strides. Continued identity as part of the local community is praiseworthy and necessary. Third, and not to be taken lightly, the presentation of "name speakers" would heighten the public's respect for our educational endeavors. The immediate and realistic results of this consequence would present themselves in increased financial aid for our development programs and a strong and sincere desire on the part of prospective freshmen to pursue a course of studies at Loyola, augmented by the enriching lecture series.



Weaver Calls for Civic Action

by Bill Weston

The Honorable Dr. Robert Weaver, the first Negro to sit in the Cabinet, and the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development was the guest lecturer at the Albert and Gloria Lion Lecture at the Johns Hopkins University this past Sunday. His subject was urban problems, with special reference to the problems of the Negro.

Speaking to a crowd of some 700 in Hopkins Shriver Hall, Dr. Weaver explained that as long as the walls of the ghetto stand there will never be any lasting benefit to rehabilitation. He asserted further that Negroes of the ghetto are not really impressed with the privilege of buying a home in an expensive white neighborhood and the right to go to an expensive restaurant. Their needs are more

basic and their desires simpler. They want low cost housing and the opportunity to rehabilitate themselves.

In addition he stated that there were, in the past, people who expressed the moderate view of integration, and that integration should be without violence and civil disobedience. However, when these people did not meet with success, a minority who could appeal to the instincts of the Negro community began expressing a more violent and active campaign; and he pointed out, through an example of Omaha, Nebraska, that action is not taken on the part of the civic leaders until there is some sort of violence.

Sec. Weaver expressed the belief that the Federal Government

should and in fact must take the initiative, for local and traditional managers of the situation have failed in their attempts. Instead he believes that the big push should come from Washington.

Dr. Weaver had some suggestions for the problem. First he suggested that there be a greater emphasis on man-power training because the participation of the residents in a city leads to greater response to the problems and better and more jobs for the poorer inhabitants. Second he advocated the placing of the poor in many of the urban renewal and rehabilitation programs. Third he proposed the establishment of a Metropolitan Information Center in urban areas to allow people to find out just who controls various aspects of the urban situation and how to go about improving their situation. Finally, Dr. Weaver stated that the Negro had to be removed from the ghetto. For in his opinion there were not enough jobs or opportunities in the area.

That the Secretary is an advocate of a stronger and more dynamic program is evident. His ideas with the exception of the Informational Office are, however, the same tired ones we have heard from all the Civil rights leaders and the Johnson Administration. I believe that there is one significant aspect which many people including Dr. Weaver fail to realize. For some people, life in the ghetto is exactly what they want. We, as outside middle-class people, cannot decide what is best for a community. That must be the decision of the particular area. Many Negroes and also country people, with whom this writer has conversed, state unequivocally that they like living where they do and often given the opportunity to better their living conditions (i.e. projects and low income dwellings), they turn into a slum also. At the same time as Dr. Weaver spoke of rehabilitation he should also have spoken of re-orientation

(Turn to page 3)

THE GREYHOUND

STUDENT PUBLICATION

LOYOLA COLLEGE

October 28, 1966Page 2

FRESHMAN VIEW:

German 1 Labeled Hodgepodge

by Tom Sheehan

One freshman German class at Loyola contains students representing numerous levels of achievement and background.

All studied at least two or more years of German in high school. Some taking two years learned far less than others taking one year; still others took German three years and understand the language with relative facility. A few can barely stumble through "der"-"die"-"das"; several have read Goethe and Schiller. Clearly, freshman German students at Loyola College cannot be seated in the same class merely because they have studied at least two or more years of German.

When a particular student speaks German in class, he may betray immediately his life-long Baltimore residence. Another may converse in German almost well enough, in accent at least, to be taken as a German or an Austrian from a locality with its own peculiar dialect. Two such students differ dramatically.

When professor slackens his teaching pace for the less-equipped students, the more proficient pupils become bored. When professor accelerates to the level of his more advanced students, his poorer pupils are left behind in confusion.

This indiscriminate grouping of students displaying varying levels in skill proclaims to all Loyolans the indifference and incompetence

somewhere in the powers that be. The cooks in the language department and the administration ought to re-examine their recipes for this melting pot.

How can we students enjoy confidence in a system that evidently thinks so little of us? If the college is worthy of the proud name it bears, it should provide a sensible scholastic atmosphere, which groups students according to performance ability. If not, we are left with an unworkable hodgepodge.

Even students who fall between the two extremes lose out, since the professor must devote time to the opposite poles as well as to the middle. Not only does such distracting diversity strain the instructor, but it also slows down the learning process of all his pupils. The crazy quilt frays at its borders into disorder.

In my opinion, we are, therefore, left with only one possible solution. The language department and the administration must, if they intend to do justice to their students and the name Loyola, take swift corrective action. Those authorities responsible to the freshman German class must segregate the students into a minimum of three groups, based upon placement tests and high school records into, say, a grammar group, a reading-lesson group, and a literature group. Each of the three groups must meet as a distinct section.



THAT NICE OLD LADY IN THE BIG OLD HOUSE GAVE HIM TO ME! CAN I KEEP HIM?

Entered as second class matter at Baltimore City Post Office, Sept. 9, 1966.

VOL. XL, No. 6

October 28, 1966

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Honors

To the Editor:

In June of 1965, I had the pleasure of being present at the commissioning ceremonies at Loyola College. At these ceremonies, one man stood apart from all the others because he was commissioned in the United States Marine Corps.

During his college career, he had distinguished himself as the senior class president and was on the dean's list for three consecutive years. In his first two years at Loyola, he was a member of the Pershing Rifles and knew, firsthand, the esprit de corps which permeates this organization. In his sophomore year, he was awarded the Pershing Rifles' medal which is given to the man who best exemplifies the spirit of PR's, a spirit which has endured since 1894.

Last week, Company G-15 lost its first brother to fall in armed conflict. On October 12, 1966, Lt. Donald Rohleder, USMC, was killed in Vietnam when his tank platoon encountered enemy fire. In a letter to his own mother, Lt.

Mattingly, a friend of Don's in Vietnam, wrote, "Don Rohleder was killed today in the battle of Don Ha-Cam Lo...he was directing infantry action...and stayed in the turret of his tank and exposed himself to enemy fire, in order, apparently, to produce the best direction and reaction from the units he was directing. Please send some flowers from me to his parents. I wish I could do something but grieve about this...the war goes on."

Lt. Rohleder will live as an example, long remembered by this company, of what it means to be a man. He has paid the greatest tribute to his country and the cause of freedom and now stands in the shadow of those who fell at Batuan and Corregidor in the spirit of the Corps.

Last Friday, Lt. Rohleder was buried with military honors. As the last notes of "Taps" resounded, we of the Pershing Rifles were proud to stand by our brother's side to give praise to his courage in this, his finest hour.

John Roe, SFC P/R
Special Project Officer

Mr. Francis Gallagher Brings Varied Background to Treasurer's Office

by Bill Weston

Mr. Francis Gallagher, Loyola's new treasurer, ended thirty-one years of government service this year when he came to Loyola College.

After being ushered into the plain office of Loyola's treasurer, I met one of the most interesting men on the campus. Mr. Francis Gallagher has been in the new job for one month, and he looks forward to helping Loyola make the changes necessary to meet the increasing enrollment and expansion at Evergreen.

Mr. Gallagher was born in Providence, Rhode Island, and received his primary education from the Christian Brothers. After High School he went to Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts. Graduating during the height of the depression in 1932, the only job he could get was pumping gas. Being ambitious, however, he rose to become service station manager and then to salesman of petroleum products.

Seeing little future in that field, Mr. Gallagher went to Washington to attend the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. But again finances were bad so he attended classes at night and worked in the General Accounting Office of the Federal Government during the day.

Graduating in 1938 with a masters degree in economics, he decided to stay with the General Accounting Office where he also rose high in the echelons. In 1941 he went on the road to visit the National Defense projects and manufacturing contracts.

As he explains it, the major companies engaged in defense projects were working on a cost plus basis. Thus, without a careful tabulation of the costs and reasonable profit, the bills could easily be padded or changed.

During this period he also established a field office in Detroit, Michigan, and set up auxiliary offices to investigate contracts at the plants of the Big Three—Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler. After taking care of the automotive contracts, Mr. Gallagher moved on to California to conduct the same investigations at Douglas, Lockheed, and Northrup Aviation.



Mr. Francis Gallagher, Loyola's new treasurer, spent thirty-one years in government service before coming to the College.

During the war he received two major appointments. First, he was made head of the General Accounting Office in the Caribbean with his headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Later he was appointed to head the New England office of the same government agency. In both cases he worked with nearly all the war manufacturers to cut the cost of the war effort.

In 1946, at the war's end, he went to Japan to be civilian advisor to General MacArthur who at the time was in charge of the Rehabilitation and Occupation program. Mr. Gallagher was responsible for the procurement and requisitioning of Japanese assets and the inventory of these assets.

He also assisted in the re-establishment of the Japanese economy even before the war-ending treaty and helped Japan to develop foreign trade. He remained in Japan and the Orient until 1951. There he became friendly with many of the officials involved in the occupation and rehabilitation program. One of his friends was Mr. William Webb, who was to serve as the President of the Tribunal which tried Admiral Tojo.

In 1951, Mr. Gallagher returned to the United States where he assumed a position with the Central Intelligence Agency. Due to the secretive nature of his work with the CIA, the facts about his exact position cannot be revealed. However, he was able to tell me that he worked with the financial

division of the Agency and that he has served overseas. Further, he served as Senior Planning and Policy Officer and the Chief of the Financial Analysis Staff.

Mr. Gallagher, his wife, and five sons look forward to a more relaxed life in Baltimore. He feels that although his government service was rewarding, in the last few years it tended to be frustrating. One never sees the results of one's work, he said. Now he hopes to have a hand in preparing young people for what is to follow.

Folk-Rock Artist, Donovan, Has Unique Style and Thought

by Frank James

The name "Donovan" has recently become prominent on the lips of those who are devotees of the folk-rock trend. The boy from Glasgow received acclaim for his first substantial hit, "Catch the Wind," and moved to the ranks of the idols with his "Sunshine Superman," a single which was sustained near the apex of the record charts for many weeks.

"Sunshine Superman," also the title of his latest album, is in the words of Donovan himself, "a collapsed love affair no less." The theme of the record, however, is unique when contrasted with other treatises on love such as Simon and Garfunkel's "I am a Rock." "Superman or Green Lantern ain't got nothin'" on Donovan's never-say-die hero. He is persistent in love, whereas the "existential" figure in "I am a Rock" seeks to encase his ego with a more than Stoic shell of resignation, protecting it against further injury. Both losers-in-love are invulnerable in their respective states, but the Superman seems much more appealing.

Diversity and change within the folk aura, then, appear to be at the heart of Donovan's success. Once a troubadour of the British Isles who wandered the shorelines of England, singing on street corners while his travelling companion passed a hat, Donovan soon made the right connections and both he and his music became widely exposed to the masses. Retaining the simplicity of style and thought in ballads such as "Guni-vere" (also on the "Superman" album) the young singer became engrossed for a time in the protest fad and emerged a figure amiable among the hippie set, expounding on more timely interests such as those expressed in his popular "Candy Man" and "The Trip."

Secretly, I tell you this! Several Jesuits have a punkin patch. I saw them last Saturday sneaking about with hoes (not a very commendable thing for teachers to do). What's punkinolatri? Is it anything like Maryolatry? My theology teacher warned me about that.

I hate punkin pie. It gives me the green apple quick step. For Easter they have egg hunts. For Halloween they have Block "P" dances. Punkin juice on tap! The Green and Gray has suggested to the Student Council that punkin sandwich prices be lowered this week.

Mommy, where does the Great Punkin come from? Speculation on the subject has centered not on where it comes from, but where it goes. I think the A. R. A. (cafe) has been contracted to dispose of it. William I. Weston has proposed a bill that will (upon the approval of the president) outlaw punkin-throwing contests in the Green and Gray office. The Green and Gray has suggested that Mr. Weston volunteer for a blood drive.

"Punkin" comes from the Greek word meaning cooked by the sun. Punkins are indigenous to Ocean City. The Literary Society of Loyola will present a paper on

the origins of punkins fertility rites in the South Sea Islands. A Problems in Belief Seminar will have Charles Brown as guest speaker. The Music Club will play punkin carols daily from nine to five. Would you believe the *Greyhound* will be called the *Orangehound*? The Management Club is making a study of punkin sales over the past two thousand years. The History Club will have a paper on alcoholic drinks using punkins. They plan to have some refreshment after the meeting. Punkin juice on tap? The Film Seminar has scheduled a film, "The Virgin Punkin Patch."

The L. S. S. A has worked out a project that will provide for enlargement of the Jesuits' punkin patch. Within four years the patch is expected to provide punkins for every window in the new dorms, when they're built. The Loyola-Notre Dame Committee has formed a group of students for a pilgrimage to General Beauregard Punkinseed's grave. A few openings are still available. Signs up for beverages in the Dean of Men's room.

Coming Events

Hon. Clarence Long. Will be on campus to speak on Vietnam, Wed., November 2nd, Cohn Hall, 11:00 A.M.

Red Cross Blood Drive. November 2nd and 3rd. Cohn Hall, 9 to 3. Sign up in Dean of Men's Office.

The Charles. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Hippodrome. John F. Kennedy: "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums."

Mayfair. "Doctor Zhivago."

Playhouse. "La Bonheur."

Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit." Tonight. Goucher College Center. Admission free.

Center Stage. "The Death of Bessie Smith" by Edward Albee. "Benito Cereno" by Robert Lowell. Through November 27th.

Club Venus. Singer; Janet Stewart. Comedian; Dick Lord.

Patches Fifteen Below. Donald Lease; recording artist.

they disperse into the residential areas. Dr. Weaver has stated that the walls of the ghetto have to come down before rehabilitation can be successful. Quite frankly the ghetto exists because people of the same ilk congregate together.

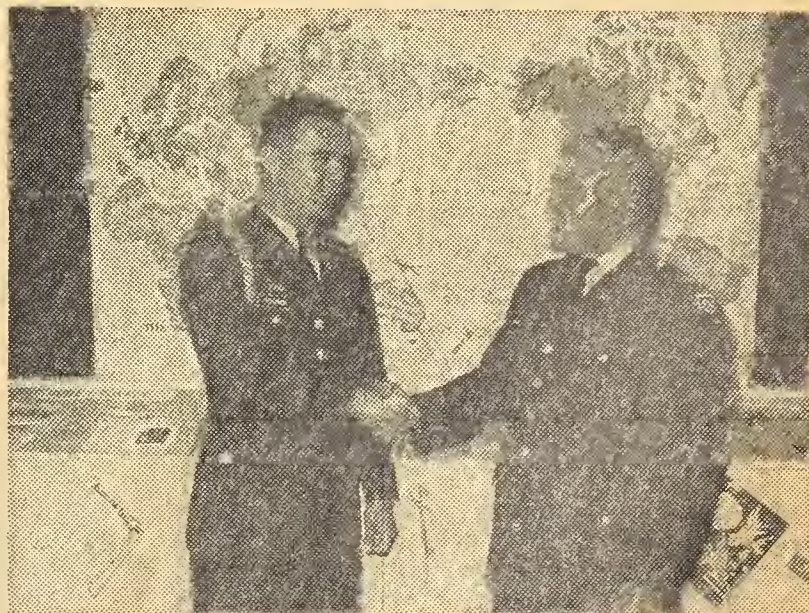
Baltimore Symphony Offers Concerts for Nominal Cost

Under a new plan, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra College Council is offering to college students the opportunity of attending seven Thursday night concerts for the nominal cost of \$8.00. These are choice side balcony seats which normally cost \$3.50 per concert and \$24.50 for the series of seven performances. In addition, the same \$8.00 entitles one to attend seven pre-concert lectures by leading music personalities.

Among the internationally known soloists to appear will be Van Cliburn, Andres Segovia, and Roberta Peters. Included in the concerts will be works by Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, Wagner, and Shostakovich, under the baton of Peter Herman Alder. A performance of Berlioz's *Requiem* will be given by Elliott Talkin, who conducted the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra in the popular series of outdoor park concerts held this summer in Baltimore.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra College Council is an organization of college students with the purpose of fostering interest in serious music among students in colleges and universities in the greater Baltimore area. The Council's purpose, therefore, is not only to make it financially possible for students to attend the Lyric concerts, but considers membership and attendance at the Symphony an investment in the future of Baltimore's cultural life.

Certainly, it is an educational experience one can profit by whether he be ill-or-well-acquainted with symphonic music. At a cost of little more than one dollar per concert, it is an opportunity we "can" afford not to miss.



First Lieutenant Patrick Coleman '65 is welcomed back to his alma mater by Col. D. B. Wentzel before going to Vietnam. Lt. Coleman has just completed Ranger and Airborne training and will attend the Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina while enroute to his new assignment.

Hounds Finally Triumph Top Mount; Bow To B.U.

On the strength of a revitalized offense and the steady defense, the Hounds gained a split in this week's soccer action, losing to Baltimore University (3-2) and winning over Mount Saint Mary's College (2-1).

Tomorrow the pitchers entertain the Bluejays of Johns Hopkins University at 2:30 p.m. Last year the Hounds were unable to contain the Jay offense—Pablo Drobney—to the tune of a 5-3 loss.

Next Tuesday, the booters take the excursion to Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, to avenge the 5-2 shellacking at the hands of the Yellow Jackets last season.

The scoring in the B.U. game came in two quick spurts. The Hounds took an early lead, scoring two goals within one minute and 49 seconds. Early in the second period the Bee machine ground out three goals in a minute and 51 seconds.

Bob Gaare tied Phil Biedronski for the team leadership in goals when he hit on a penalty kick early in the first stanza. Freshman Al Jones scored his first collegiate goal shortly thereafter.

Billy Matchuk led the Baltimore University barrage with two goals against a relaxed Hound defense.

Mount St. Mary

The Mount Saint Mary's contest broke at halftime with the Hounds leading 1-0 on sophomore Bo Szczepaniak first career goal from his spot at wing halfback.

Late in the final period, Len Lewandowski fouled the Mount inside left in the penalty area. As a result Lenny was given permission to leave the field for the remainder of the contest, and the Saints converted the ensuing penalty kick, sending the game into overtime.

The overtime period was dominated by the Hound line. Senior captain Lance Hartley ended the marathon in the second overtime.

Loyola 2	vs. Mt. St. Mary 1
Doyle G	Tilder
Cook RF	Britt
Lewandowski LF	Stiowski
Szczepaniak RH	Woodall
Adams CH	McGinly
Schmith LH	Bremer
Kelley OR	Baubles
Gaare IR	Lumazza
Biedronski CF	Curnyn
Glowacki IL	Peterat
Hartley OL	Kimmel
Goals: Loyola—Szczepaniak, Hartley. Mount—Baubles.	
Saves: Loyola—Doyle (12).	
Mount—Tilder (21), Britt (1).	

Ferns, Torcs Top Foes, Advance in Win Bracket

Rain washed out the intramural football slate last Wednesday, but Friday's weather was more favorable. The Torcs collided with Eric IV in game which for the first time this season, saw both teams scoring.

The Torcs drew first blood as Joe Coakley hit Marty Stewart with a TD bomb. Larry Buhl grabbed the short flip pass for the extra point. Eric IV retaliated with a touchdown pass hauled in by Tony Ferrara. This was the extent of the Eric IV scoring for the day.

Marty Stewart turned in a fine performance for the victors. He added his second six-pointer in the final period, as he ran under a long aerial from Coakley. In addition, he swiped an errant Eric IV pass.

The final Torc score came by way of a pass to Mike Gillease, with the extra point added by John Picciattor's pass reception, thereby giving the Torcs a 20-6 win over Eric IV.

Rounding out Friday's action was the Ferns 27-0 routing of the Freudian Slips. Behind the hard-throwing quarterback, Jack Cuneo the Fern offense was almost unstoppable.

Cuneo had a hand in all the scoring. In the first period, he ran for one touchdown and passed to Don Hartman for another. Rich Pretl took a pass for the extra point.

The Freudian Slips untracked their offense in the second period, but were unable to mount a serious threat.

The Slips committed a glaring slip-up as Dan Hartman, all alone on the sideline, caught a Cuneo pass and raced in for the TD. Tom Kelley hauled in the pass for the extra point.

The relentless Ferns added a last-minute touchdown as Tim Martin collected seven points via the pass, making the final score 27-0.

Morgan Marksmen Outshoot Hounds

The Greyhound Rifle Team was handed its first defeat of the season last Friday by Morgan State College. After defeating Hopkins the week before, the marksmen succumbed to the outstanding performances of Morgan's two top shooters.

The match was a genuine cliff-hanger, decided by the last shot of the last relay of the day. Unfortunately for the Hounds, that shot was sufficient to beat them by the narrow margin of five points. The match ended with the score 1186 to 1181.

The Loyola sharpshooters were led in the scoring by Junior Ray Baginski. He posted the Hound high for the day of 245, making him the team's leading scorer for the second consecutive week.

Veteran marksman Lee Zerhusen '67, followed closely with a 240.

Junior firer Jack Conahan bettered his last score with a respectable 235. Team captain, Ray Brown fired a 228 as did John Seuberth to round out the day's aggregate for Loyola.

Although Loyola's scores were consistently good, Morgan's two high scores were just enough to turn the tide.

The Bear combination of Carter's 254 with Clark's 251 made the difference, despite Morgan's other three scores, which fell below the Greyhound standard with 234, 226, and 216 respectively.

Today at 2:00, the Hounds venture to Western Maryland College for their first away match of the season. Western Maryland should prove to be a tough competitor and the sharpshooters will have their work cut out for them.



Junior Stu Arthur fails in an attempt to prevent classmate Bill Smith from hauling in a touchdown pass. The action was part of a Green and Grey intrasquad game.



Baltimore University Fullback John Basso boots the ball past Greyhound center forward Phil Biedronski during last week's soccer action. The Bee's topped Loyola 3-2.

SPORTS

Runners' Log: 0-5 Lose to Mounties By 20-43 Score

Last Saturday's crosscountry meet saw Hound Andy Carter taking first place, but the Saints of Mount St. Mary's winning the meet by a 20-43 count.

On Tuesday the Harriers go south to take on the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College. Loyola dropped a close decision to the Virginians last season.

Carter opened up a solid lead in the first half-mile of the Mount meet, and held on to it for the next three and a half miles to finish with a time of 19 minutes and 31 seconds.

Joe Doherty, a Mount freshman, made a strong effort to catch Carter, but could not get within range and had to settle for second place. Jerry Eisel, who battled with Andy for first place when the two colleges met last year, took third for the Saints.

Jim Geraghty, a high school star from New York and ordinarily the Mount's top runner, was the fourth man across the line.

Phil Banashek, Rich Klimas, and Frank Joyce took the next three spots to insure an impressive victory for St. Mary's.

Pat Malloy took ninth for Loyola, and Tom Wehner was close behind to earn tenth spot.

Running manager Steve Duklewski captured the fourth team position for the Hounds, followed by Tom Harner, the Greyhound sprinter, and freshman Tony Valenti.

Lost to the team for the rest of the season was soph harrier Tom Fasulo, due to an accident.

to hand training of the R.O.T.C. department and the peaceful Defenders Club. He also stressed that interested students may still join the club.

Karate Club Airs Weekly Workout Plan

Defenders Club training classes kicked off this week for some forty potential black belts. A few small problems have arisen in scheduling practice time for all who wish to participate, but the officers will find a time for everyone, according to club president Marshall Kinsley '68.

The training classes are now set up for Tuesday at 3:00, Wednesday at 12:00, and Thursday at 2:00. However, some will probably be shifted to a more suitable time, due to intramurals and schedule conflicts.

Kinsley commented on the new Junior R.O.T.C. program saying, "Perhaps a healthy exchange of combat viewpoints can be arranged between the vicious hand

HOUND HERO

Lance Hartley

The Greyhound soccer team has been searching in vain for a spark to set fire to its lackluster offense for the last two weeks. It is therefore fitting that this week's Hound Hero should be the owner of the foot that snapped the Hounds out of a four game losing streak, booting a tie-breaking goal in the second overtime period against Mount Saint Mary's.

His play in the Mount game has shown the Hound offense how to score the goals they have been lacking, goals that are the key to the team's success this season.

Loyola soccer teams in his four years at Evergreen, even though he had no soccer experience in high school.

A 21 year old business administration major, Lance lends his talents to Lefty Reitz' baseball teams in the spring, where he performs ably behind the plate.

The stocky 5' 10" team captain has had his patience tested over the last losing weeks, for he says of soccer games, "The only thing that really matters is winning them," and the Hounds certainly weren't doing it.

Lance is participating in the Army ROTC program on campus, and is looking, after graduation, toward "getting out and making some money."



Soccer captain Lance Hartley